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AB approves paying salaries for supervisors

by Yvonne Beeler

The conflict of paying salaries for supervisors in the Lantz Building and McAfee Gym was resolved Thursday by the Apportionment Board.

The AB voted to pay the supervisors salaries through a gradual phasing program.

The program provides that the university pay one-third the supervisory costs, approximately \$3,500, for 1979-80 school year and two-thirds of the costs, an estimated \$6,800, for 1980-81. All costs beginning with the 1981-82 fiscal year will be paid by the university.

In addition to an allocation for the gym supervisors, the AB also approved a \$1,000 allocation to the music department for a new English Horn.

Rhoderick Key, chairman of the music department, said the music department requested \$2,050 from the AB for the English Horn last spring.

The request was approved by the AB but vetoed by the Student Senate, he said.

The AB approved the allocation of \$1,000 this semester with the condition that the remaining \$1,050 come from general revenue funds.

In addition to these allocations, AB

also approved a transfer of funds from the music department to the theater department.

At present, the Players, the theater group which coordinates stageplays each semester, is faced with a cash flow problem of insufficient funds to pay for the production of "The Taming of the Shrew", Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the school of fine arts, said.

"I am asking the AB to help us out with our cash flow problem by allowing us to 'overdraw' up to \$5,000 which will be covered by income from the showings of "Taming of the Shrew" and the remaining 40 percent of what

the AB has budgeted to the Players account," Jaenike said.

Sandefur said the AB needs to consider whether the \$5,000 will be recovered.

"I have more confidence in them (the Players) this semester than I have had in the past," he added.

In addition, AB approved the allocation of \$750 to the theater department to replace hardware, Sandefur added.

Finally, the AB approved an emergency allocation of \$200 to the Pink Panthers.

This additional allocation will be used for uniforms, Sandefur said.

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Weather

Monday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and highs in the low to mid 60s.

It will be partly cloudy and turning a little colder Monday night with lows in the 30s.

Administration submits conservation program

by Scott Hainzinger

A two-fold energy conservation program to save both energy and money on campus is being proposed by Eastern's administration.

The measures are a proposed \$96,000 energy study, announced by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin, and the formation of an Energy Conservation Task Force.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said Eastern has met with "unusual success" in its current energy conservation efforts but more measures are needed to further curb energy use by students and faculty.

Miller attributes the university's success in cutting energy waste to cooperation from students, faculty, buildings and grounds staffs and the support of the administration.

Miller also said Eastern's small size is helpful in saving energy because it creates "a spirit of cooperation" from the university population. However, he said more can be done to combat energy waste.

The first measure to reduce energy usage, the proposed energy study, is currently before the Illinois Board of Higher Education for approval. The proposal then must be approved by the state legislature.

The study would include a review of building plans and specifications and a study of the efficiency of heating, lighting and water systems, Miller said.

In addition, the study would list buildings and systems which could be made more energy efficient by either correction or replacement.

Marty Ignazito, energy management coordinator for the university, said the

university should invest in portable equipment and let physical plant personnel study energy efficiency in each of the buildings on campus. Ignazito said this would be better than "having someone come in and tell us we're wasting energy. We know that."

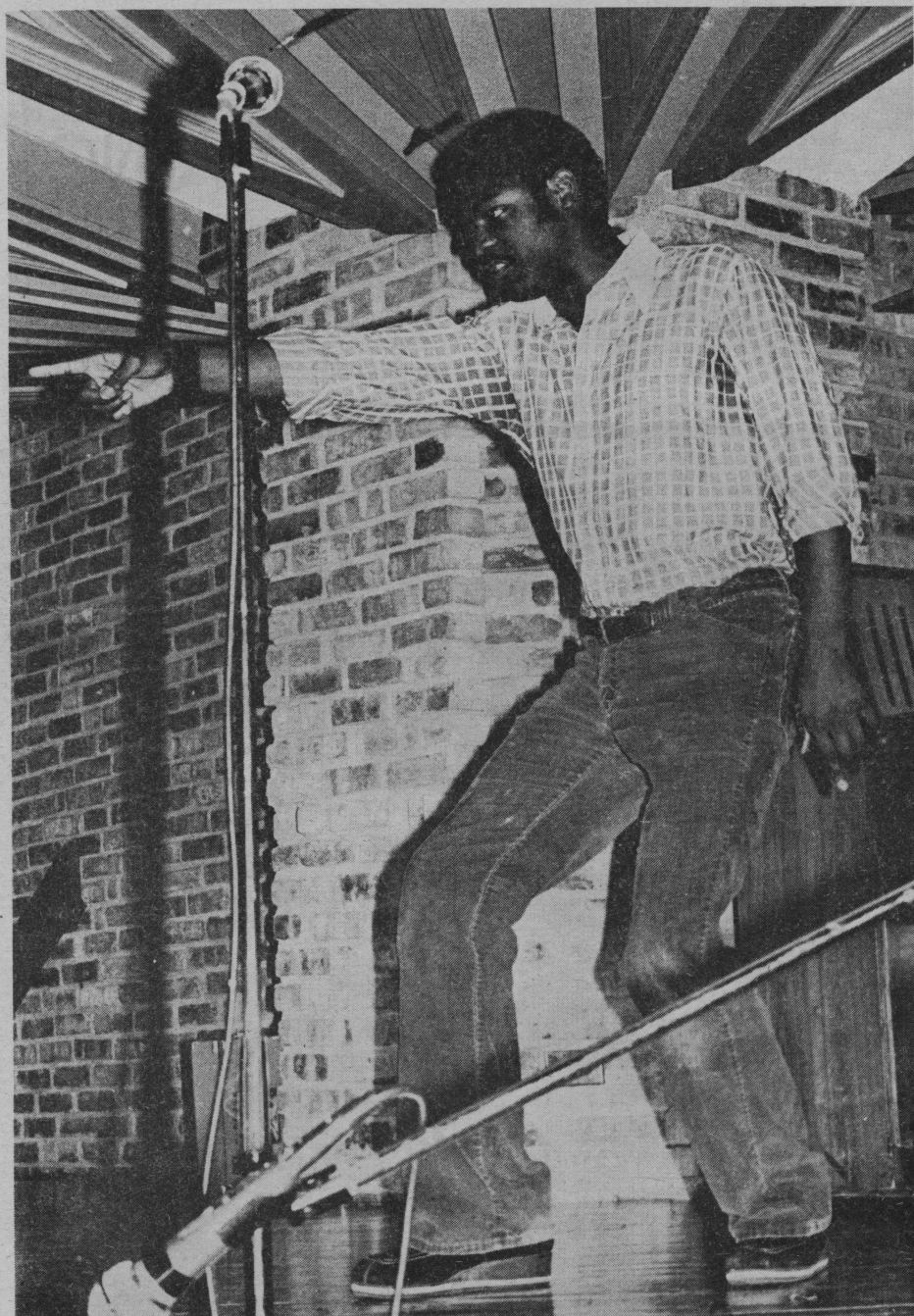
Ignazito said there are two ways to approach the problem of reducing energy usage. The first method, which Ignazito termed "soft" conservation, is to apply conservation practices and careful energy management. The second is through the use of technological approaches, such as an economizer for boilers which allows a 3 percent energy savings.

Ignazito said the soft approach, which requires no capital investment, "has a larger impact than any technological approaches" to saving energy.

The second measure which Miller said Eastern is taking to reduce energy use is the creation of the Energy Conservation Task Force. This group is composed of faculty, students and maintenance staff volunteers and members of the Housing Office's conservation unit. Miller said the task force will try to get the cooperation of the entire university in conserving energy.

Ignazito, who is chairman of the task force, said its primary objective is to reduce the university's energy consumption.

Illustrating the value each person plays in energy conservation, Ignazito said one person can raise the university's energy consumption. A person operating a hair dryer for fifteen minutes during peak energy use periods, can cost the university \$6.



"Yeah, you"

Freshman Quenttel Mathis performs an original comedy routine Thursday night during Coffeehouse's "Open Stage" in the Rathskeller. (News photo by Charlie Niehaus)

Iranians delay release of American hostages

by The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration waited, watched, and kept silent Sunday, hoping in vain that Iran would release at least the blacks and women among some 60 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

By nightfall, officials at the White House and State Department said it seemed likely that the 13 blacks and

women Iran said it would free would have to wait until Monday to leave the country.

Tehran radio reported that militants occupying the embassy said they would release the 13 blacks and women into the custody of the Iranian foreign ministry on Monday for expulsion from the country.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said President Carter, spending the weekend

at Camp David, kept in touch with the situation through telephone calls to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Officials, speaking privately, said they had no official confirmation of reports that Iran might try the remaining hostages for espionage.

In interviews with the three American television networks,

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was quoted in various ways as saying that the remaining American embassy personnel either would be or might be tried for espionage.

Officials said they were trying to discern the reason for the apparent discrepancies in Khomeini's remarks. They insisted that such trials would be in violation of international law. Beyond that, the administration said very little.

BULLETIN

Militants occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran released three American hostages early Monday, ABC News said in an unconfirmed report. The militants had said they would release 13 American hostages, eight black men and five women, Tehran radio had reported earlier.

(AP) News shorts

President Carter, working to repeat the Florida victories that helped propel him toward the White House four years ago, overwhelmed Sen. Edward Kennedy in a non-binding straw ballot Sunday at the state's Democratic convention.

Carter won 1,114 delegates to Kennedy's 351, a margin of 76 percent to slightly less than 24 percent. Nine delegates expressed no preference. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. was not on the ballot.

Some airlines refused to handle package mail between Chicago and Washington after the explosion of a small bomb on a flight between the two cities, post office officials say.

Post Office employee Nance Bremen said one of the airlines, which she refused to identify, resumed carrying mail Saturday. She said United Airlines, American Airlines, and Trans World Airlines refused to pick up package mail Saturday. Amtrak was picking up embargoed mail Friday. The bomb exploded Thursday in an American Airlines jet during flight. No one was hurt.

Despite a court order that toxic chemical wastes be removed from a burial site near tiny Wilsonville, state environmental officials say they could deny the site's operator a needed permit to unearth and move the wastes.

A deputy in the state attorney general's office who sought the court-ordered removal of the wastes says he thinks the whole issue of needing a permit may be an attempt to circumvent the order.



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Face full of filling

Karen Kupshe (left) and Paula Bauer (right) show why the napkin was invented as they partake during the Thanksgivingfest in the South Quad Sunday. (News photo by Jonathon Cunningham)

Maintenance man enters dorm room unauthorized

by Pat Sheehey

A maintenance man recently entered a Stevenson Tower suite with a master key to check the toilet stool at 10:30 on a Saturday night. Resident Erin Hooley said she heard a faint knock at the door and reached the door only to have a maintenance man open it from the outside. "He told me he was here to check the toilet stool. He walked in, flushed the toilet and left," Hooley said. She added, "At 10:30 on a Saturday night I'm supposed to think this guy's on duty?" Hooley said she had not complained of problems with the suite's plumbing. Housing Director Lou Hencken said the incident had not been brought to his attention. He added that electricians are the only workers who are on 24-hour duty and only the head maintenance men and hall counselors have master keys.

Everett Alms, supervisor for the maintenance department of the physical plant which dispatches maintenance men was unavailable for comment Sunday afternoon. This incident was mentioned after Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting when the senate discussed the authority of a resident assistant to enter a student's room. With the upcoming Thanksgiving break, senators were worried that the students' rights were being violated, when the RAs made a check of each dorm room after the students had departed for break.

RHA recommendation passes, allowing booze

by Sue Schlanser

The Residence Hall Association unanimously passed a recommendation Thursday that after Jan. 1, 21-year-old students living in the residence halls be allowed to drink in any hall on campus. The recommendation now needs approval from Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, and President Daniel Marvin, Housing Director Lou Hencken said. Jim Borschel, a member of the House Bill 21 Committee and a resident assistant from the Gregg Triad, said the Committee's decision will make RAs' jobs harder as they will be expected to enforce the policy. Hencken said he will meet with some of the RAs to get their input on policy enforcement.

"We don't want the RAs to be policemen," Hencken said. "We won't go looking for problems — we won't listen at doors or search rooms. If someone who is 18 walks down the corridor with a keg of beer we'll stop him, but we haven't had any problems enforcing the present policy with the 18 and 17-year-olds, so I don't think we'll have problems with those under 21," he added. House Bill 21 Committee decided on this solution after examining alternatives for two months. RHA President Val Averill said the proposed policy's success will determine Eastern's alcohol policy next fall. "Whatever happens next semester will determine what happens in the fall — Eastern can go dry," she said. Averill said next semester the RHA and the hall counselors will set up non-alcoholic programming for the residence halls. "The students have to change their

behavior thoughts. You don't have to have booze to have a good time," she said. Hencken said the House Bill 21 Committee decided on the new policy after examining alternatives for two months. One solution that the committee decided against was establishing a "drinking floor," because 21-year-olds would be separated from their non-legal age friends, and a "party atmosphere" might develop on the floor. Hencken said other colleges in Illinois are settling the drinking age problem in a variety of ways. He said Illinois State, Western Illinois and Southern Illinois universities are proposing plans to allow 21-year-olds to drink in any hall on campus next spring, but in the fall they may also establish one hall where those 21 and older can live. The University of Illinois is considering eliminating drinking on campus completely, Hencken said. He added that this policy is receiving negative feedback from the students. Hencken said the policies at Illinois State, Western and Southern may encourage upper-classmen to move off campus because they may have to move into another hall anyway. He added that he doesn't believe Eastern's policy will encourage this. Hencken said Northern Illinois University is proposing a plan much like Eastern's, but it is also considering making a computer printout of residents' birth dates and distributing them to the resident assistants. Hencken said he believes Eastern is "the most liberal school in dealing with alcohol, with the possible exception of Northern" in Illinois.

Apartments for senior citizens near completion

by Joan Rebecchi

Construction of senior citizen apartments will be complete and ready for occupancy in December, Robert Fiscus, contractor for Custom Contracting and Componence, Inc., said Wednesday. The apartments are designed for the elderly and handicapped in Charleston, Fiscus said. The apartments are located behind the IGA grocery store on Lincoln Avenue. Fiscus said the city needed convenient apartments for the elderly and said the apartments are the "best located in the state, for easy access." The apartments are ideally located near IGA, the bank, the hardware store and other stores in Charleston, Fiscus said.

The buildings are pre-engineered by the Unibel Corporation. Pre-engineered means the company specializes in these apartment buildings, and plans for these types of buildings are already drawn up by the company, Fiscus said. He said that is the reason for the quick construction of the apartments. The cost of the project is somewhere between a half million and three-quarters of a million dollars, Fiscus said. Six buildings with 24 single bedroom apartments will comprise the project. The constructors are making provisions for the handicapped, Fiscus said. Two of the apartments will have wheelchair access for the handicapped, he said.



Workmen add finishing touches to apartments being built behind the IGA Grocery store in Charleston. (News photo by Larry Heath)

USER SERVICES OFFERS SHORT COURSE TUESDAY

The first session of "IBM Job Control Language" will be taught by Bill Witsman, Systems Programmer, on Tuesday, November 20, 9 to 11 a.m., in the Computer Services Conference Room located in the Upper West Wing of the Student Services Building. This course will be taught according to the needs of the attending users and several sessions may be scheduled as needed. Please register by calling 581-5171.

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Election violation has that old Chicago magic

As students develop their professional skills, many times they model themselves after some "pro" in their respective fields.

After last week's student government elections, it looks like some of our student leaders have chosen to model themselves after some real winners—old style Chicago politicians.

I naively thought that at least one Eastern student finally would break free from the apathy doldrums long enough to complain about the pro-legal service propaganda which was distributed in violation of election rules at the polls during Wednesday's election.

But I guess I didn't take into account that many of them have seen and heard about this type of thing so often

Tom
Keefe



in the past that it has lost its impact.

Many Eastern students come from the Chicago area, where for years, politicians have spiced up otherwise dull elections with numerous election violations.

Chicago becomes a miracle town on election days, when the dead, dying and crippled vote while votes appear and disappear seemingly at the will of precinct captains whose political jobs depend closely on the swing of election results.

So it's no wonder that no eyebrows are raised when our local elected officials practiced some of that Chicago magic here. After all, that's the way it's done elsewhere.

But, everyone involved in the election violation should ask themselves whether they want to model themselves after a corrupt segment of the political system and the students who elected these people should question whether they want that type of creeping corruption to infiltrate our governing system.

No one questions whether the handbills violated election rules, including the student government election judges who rapidly collected the handbills after the violation was

pointed out to them.

It looks like that will be the extent of their corrective actions.

Don't look for any student government leader to demand a new vote—the legal service is supported by too many of them, and they're the ones who typed and distributed the handbills in the first place.

It will take an average student to complain—someone who cares enough for fair, unbiased elections to file a complaint and ask that the referendum be held again.

Maybe it will take someone who has voted in Chicago elections and doesn't think that's the system our elected officials should model themselves after.

Letters to the editor

Good policy

Editor,

From the start of the situation in Iran, there has been extreme viewpoints offered such as send the shah home, deport all Iranians and even blow the bastards to pieces.

I think that the best policy we as individuals can take is merely to support our government. Our government is taking an excellent position on this issue.

The U.S. is saying to Iran in this situation that "we will stand on our principles and not be intimidated." We have stated outright that the shah is free to stay in the U.S. as long as his doctors say is needed.

We have cut off all of the oil we buy from Iran. This wasn't to punish Iran (they can sell it anywhere) but rather to establish that we will not be intimidated economically or politically.

We have ordered a review of all student visas, not to punish Iranian students, but to deny the rights of those Iranians who came here on student visas, quit school and are disrupting our country.

Finally, we have frozen all official Iranian assets to further hold the Iranian government in check until they will help bring peaceful settlement to this issue.

It would be helpful to Americans and Iranians to remember that the shah was doing what he thought was for the best of Iran.

The solution to the upheaval in Iran isn't whether the shah or Khomeini runs the government. Instead the solution is a government that will listen to people and protect the rights of those who disagree.

Name withheld

Power test

Editor,

I can not claim that I know all the issues in the Iranian incident which has been taking place recently. However, there are a few things that I feel some people are overlooking.

As I see it, the issue is not the hostages, not the loss of oil or anything else, the real issue is the test of American power.

I feel that under no conditions whatsoever should we make, or let, the Shah leave this country. In fact I believe that is the worst thing we could

possibly do.

Turning the shah over to Iran is opening the door to all the other two-bit countries to over take an American embassy anytime they want something. America has to stop being pushed around and has to put its foot down now to show that we will not be pushed around any longer.

There are no simple solutions to this problem, but I feel America has been taking the right steps so far.

Mike Digan

Voting apathy

Editor,

Enclosed is a copy of the letter I sent to Rep. Larry Stuffle after reading "Stuffle Blames Newspaper for Student Voting Apathy" in the Nov. 6 Eastern News.

I feel it expresses not only my opinion, but probably most of the Eastern student population also.

Dear Rep. Stuffle:

As an Eastern Illinois University student, I was disappointed in your comments regarding students' votes (Eastern News, Nov. 6).

This is my first year at Eastern (I'm a junior transfer student), so I haven't seen any election coverage by the Eastern News. But I can say, as one of the "less than five per cent of the registered student voters" who did vote in the past '78 elections, that if there were more candidates who were concerned about students' votes, maybe more students would exercise their right.

I'm not sure that student apathy is a result of not caring, but rather their naivete regarding political processes ("Students were even laughed at concerning the drinking age bill because they didn't lobby").

Since students are new to politics, their knowledge about political processes is limited. I'm sure, had the students known more about the lobbying process, more action may have been taken.

But because of attitudes like yours ("I don't give a damn about students' votes") would any lobbying by students have made a difference?

I personally feel that your "don't give a damn" attitude doesn't conform with the fact that you have participated in the university's Homecoming events this year and previous years.

Susan Goode

Nuke burn

Editor,

The level of scientific knowledge in Jan Lowe's letter is dismaying. We live in a tremendously sophisticated scientific age, and yet we seem incapable of understanding the simplest facts about nuclear energy and radiation.

The most widespread and long-lasting effects of such radiation are not to burn people's skin and/or blow them to bits. The chief effects from controlled, low-level emissions of radiation are to cause cancer and genetic mutations anywhere from five to twenty years later.

Helen Caldicott, M.D. carefully explains this in the chapter on "Radiation" in her book Nuclear Madness: "Radiation is insidious because it cannot be detected by the senses . . . Radiation harms us by ionizing the atoms and molecules comprising our body cells . . . Lower doses of ionizing radiation can cause leukemia five years after exposure; cancer, twelve to forty years later; and genetic diseases and abnormalities in future generations."

Have we come to such an instant society that we truly don't care about our children's health or even our own painful and premature deaths from cancer? The immediate effects of a radioactive "sunburn" fade quickly, it is true. The long term radiation enters the air we breathe, the water we drink, the soil which produces our food.

All radiation is cumulative; there is no known way to remove it during our lifetimes. To continue nuclear development is to foul our own nest—the only one we have.

Janie Compo

Poor record

Editor,

The News article by Ms. Beeler on my remarks about student apathy (Nov. 6) partially illustrates some of the very things I tried to point up in my talk, e.g. if you confuse the facts, you confuse your message.

In her article Beeler quoted me as saying, "I don't give a damn about student votes" when what I really said was that a candidate once made that statement at Eastern as well as having a poor record as far as students and

education were concerned and he still got as many votes as the other candidate. I also said that poor student voting records prompted candidates (including me) to look elsewhere for votes, which is regrettable.

Further, there was never any reference by me to any newspaper shortage problem. Either she dreamed this up or she talked to someone else who made the statement.

The statement that less than five percent of registered students voted is in error. The actual statement was that of those who could have registered and voted here, about five percent was that did vote.

The News ought to clean up its act. If it wants to prompt student voting and end apathy, it ought to do so—instead of closing its eyes and pretending there isn't a problem.

Whatever happened to the motto "Tell the truth and don't be afraid!"

Rep. Larry R. Stuffle

Crossroads

Editor,

I am a staff member of Eastern and have a word to say about the inconsideration of some students.

While driving to dinner, I had to make four unnecessary complete stops for students who walked out in front of my car at an undesignated walkway. Coming back from dinner, I made two.

These students saw that I was coming but made no effort to wait. I was going under the speed limit and was able to get the car stopped (it was also raining).

What if I wasn't able to get the car stopped in time? What if my brakes had went out? It may be corny but it could happen.

On the other hand, I realize that the student's probably get tired of waiting to cross a street to get to class; therefore, you should use the lane made for you to be safe in crossing.

Next time you start to cross a street stop and think about it before it's too late.

Name withheld

Letter policy

All letters to the editor must include the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published.

City Council questions advertising on detectors

by Chris Aguila

At an informal City Council meeting Thursday, council members and local merchants voiced strong concern for possible misrepresentation of requirement standards on smoke detectors.

According to the smoke detector ordinance which is now under consideration by the council, all smoke detectors must meet Underwriters Laboratories Standard No. 217, before

they can be legally placed in a building.

General Electric and other manufactures advertise the UL-217 standard on the detector box but it is not printed on the actual smoke detector, Fire Chief Melvin Taylor said.

"We are just wondering if it could be false advertising. We plan to contact a lawyer and check it out," Taylor said.

The ordinance, which is supposed to

go into effect Jan. 1, 1980, will require building owners to install smoke detectors if they fit into groups 1 (institutional), R-1 (residence, hotel, motel, lodging house, boarding house and dormitory), R-2 (residential multi-family) and R-3 (residential one- and two-family).

Council members said if the city finds landlords have not installed smoke detectors they could be fined from \$5-\$500.

Taylor said if a tenant has a complaint, he can call Sharp or Chief Taylor.

Council members interpreted the ordinance to say that a landlord is not criminally liable if the smoke detector does not go off in the event of a fire.

Concerned landlords urged city council members to extend the effective date to March 30, 1980 to give them time to buy and install the detectors.

Orientation set for business students

by Scott Hainzinger

In an attempt to better answer questions of business majors or students who are undecided on a major in the business area, the School of Business is presenting a Student Orientation Program on Nov. 29.

Theodore Ivarie, dean of the School of Business, said some business majors are uncertain of the requirements for their major or lack an understanding of job characteristics in their area. He said a large number of freshmen and sophomores are not sure of the majors

available in business.

The School of Business has the largest number of students of any school at Eastern — 25 percent of the students, Ivarie said.

The seminar will be in various rooms of the Union addition.

Ivarie will give a welcoming address in the Grand Ballroom followed by seven half-hour discussions by guest speakers, each employed in a different branch of the business field. The speakers will elaborate on the job characteristics, opportunities for

advancement and other facets of their jobs.

Following their presentations, the speakers will answer students' questions.

Campbell said the orientation program is important to students because it gives them a chance to ask questions about business and also allows them to get firsthand information from people with experience in the field.

Ivarie said the program is open to all students.

Brazilian guitarist to perform Monday

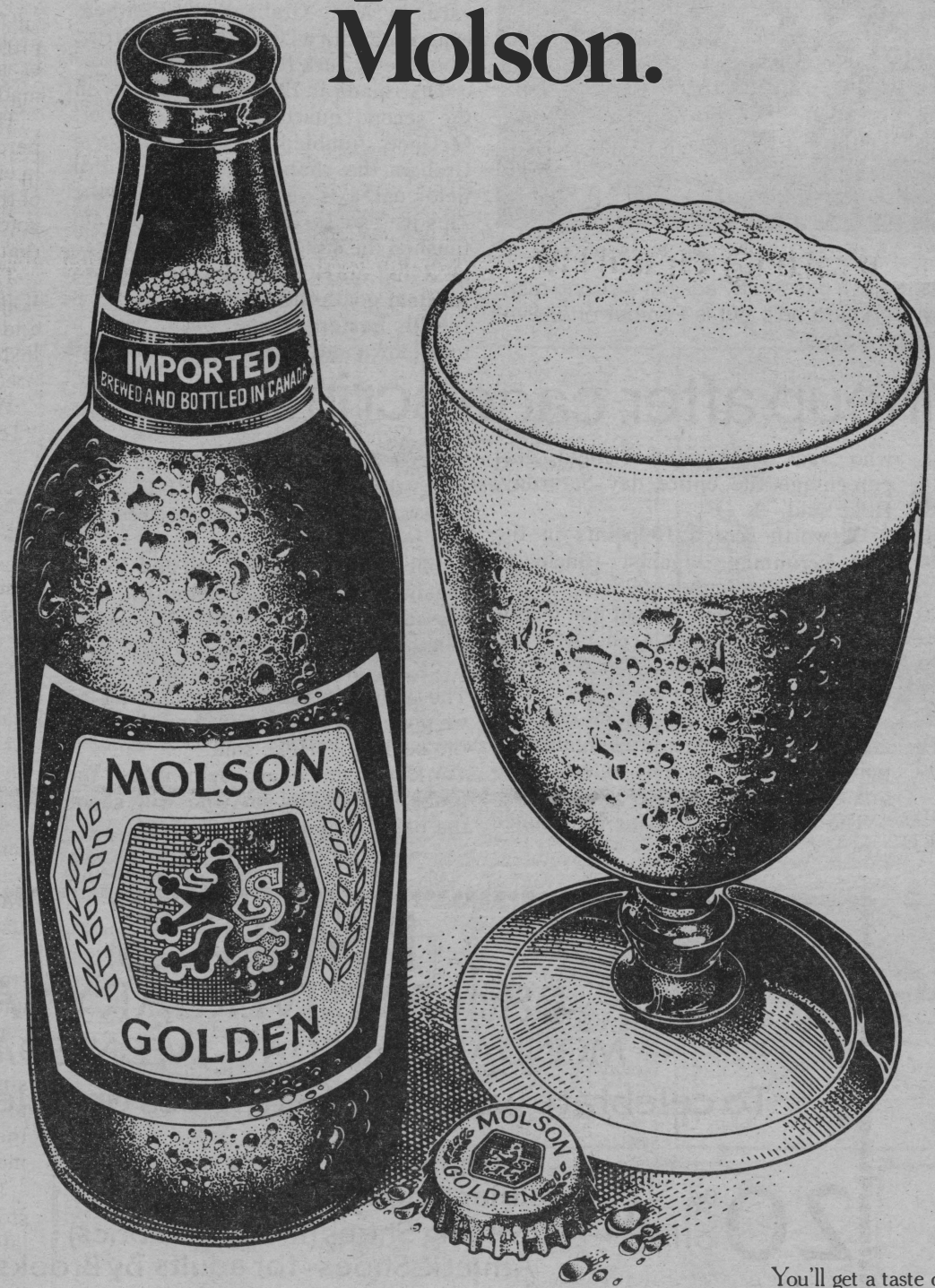
Brazilian guitarist Edmo Fraga will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, in Dvorak Concert Hall.

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Klemm, Murphy claim titles at St. Louis Open

by Dan Brannan

Eastern's wrestling team took two first places and placed several other individuals in the St. Louis Open on Saturday.

All-American Dave Klemm and Brian Murphy were the first place finishers of Eastern.

Klemm won the heavyweight division, while Murphy was a surprise winner at 118 pounds.

Murphy defeated his All-American teammate, Randy Blackman 10-8 to win the title.

Blackman finished eighth in the NCAA meet last year.

Klemm finished the meet undefeated with a 4-0 record.

Eastern coach Ron Clinton described the tournament as a marathon meet.

"The meet ran all day starting at noon and ending at nine that night with no breaks," Clinton remarked.

All-American Bob Stout, wrestling at 177, and Mike Reis at 150 nabbed second place finishes for the Panthers.

Stout and Reis both finished with 4-1

records in the meet.

Eastern had three third place finishers in the meet.

The third place finishers included two-time All-American Bob McGuinn at 134 and another All-American Geno Savenago at 190.

Mark Gronowski added the other third place for Eastern at 167.

Gronowski finished with a 5-1 record in the meet and Savenago ended up 4-1.

Ken Blackman grabbed the other place for Eastern with a fifth at 150.

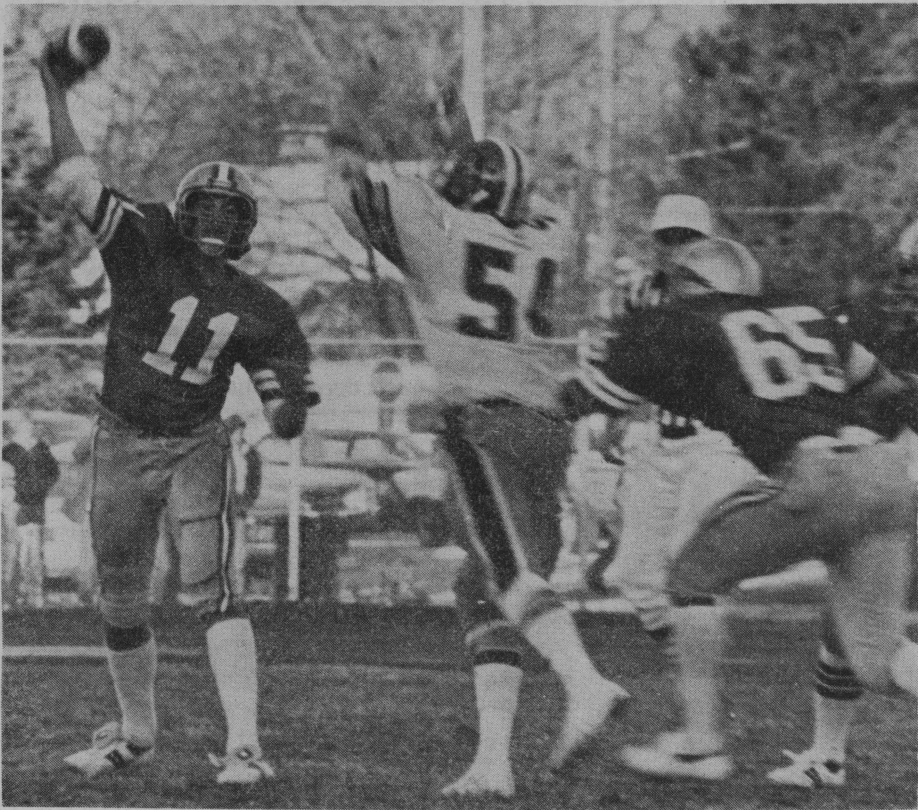
Eastern failed to place anyone at 126, 142 or 158.

Clinton did credit Kelly Jackson with a good performance at 142.

Kelly performed very well although he didn't place," Clinton commented.

Ralph McCausland, an All-American who graduated last year took third in the meet at 150.

Senior letterman Doug Shafer, did not perform in the meet because of an injury. "Doug probably would have done well in the meet," Clinton said.



Eastern quarterback Steve Turk tries to get a pass away against a strong rush by Akron tackle Dave Flegal Saturday. Trying to help out is Panther offensive guard Sam Carson. (News photo by Valerie Bosse)

Hilke names lineup after cage scrimmages

by Theresa Norton

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Women's basketball coach Bobbie Hilke got to know her team a lot better after seeing them play for the first time in a game situation this weekend.

Facing Indiana and Cincinnati twice each in 15-minute running time scrimmages gave Hilke the opportunity to decide on her starting line-up for the season's regular season opener.

The Panthers will participate in a Thanksgiving Tourney next weekend at Missouri-St. Louis.

The probable starting five will include 6-foot center Linda Ellsworth,

who had a 55 percent field goal percentage the entire day Saturday, Hilke said.

Ellsworth scored 10 points in the first scrimmage against Cincinnati, which the Panthers lost 28-25.

Also starting on the front line will be 5-foot-11 junior JoAnn Archer who had an "exceptional day" Saturday, the coach said.

Jo Huber, a 6-foot-1 senior, will also start on the front line after totaling 10 points in both segments against Indiana.

The Panthers won their first match

against Indiana 19-14, although dropping the second game 21-12. The cagers defeated Cincinnati in their second meeting 23-19.

Filling one guard slot will be 5-foot-6 freshman Nancy Kassebaum, who tossed in 12 points in the victory over Cincinnati, Hilke said.

"Kassebaum looked awfully good. The guards weren't shooting a lot so we opened it all out and then they got the baskets," Hilke said.

"The other guard spot is up for grabs, depending on who will shoot the ball," she added.

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ered 35 yards off left tackle on a third down and four play. The TD was made easier by the fact that Eastern had called a safety blitz on the play, leaving Winters untouched once he crossed the line of scrimmage.

"I think the coaches were going for broke there," Panther cornerback Rich Brown said of the call. "Defensively, I think we were well prepared, but every time we gambled, we lost."

Even so, it appeared throughout much of the contest that the Panthers would be able to overcome these difficulties. After spotting the Zips a 39 yard Bob Maxwell to Pat Snow TD pass and field goals of 25 and 39 yards by Andy Graham, the Panthers countered with a 20 yard scoring strike from Steve Turk to Tony Scala.

That made it 12-7 with 5:08 left in the second quarter, but when Scott McGhee fumbled a punt, it gave Graham the chance to kick his third field goal, a 31 yarder, to increase the Zips lead to 15-7 at the half. Graham finished the day with five field goals in all, tying an NCAA Division II record for field goal efficiency.

Still Eastern came back with a touchdown and a field goal to take the

lead in the second half. Rich Brown ignited the comeback in the third quarter by intercepting a Maxwell pass and returning it to the Akron 40. Seven plays later Cobb went over the 5,000 yard mark with a six-yard touchdown jaunt.

Then, on the Panthers' next possession, McGhee returned an Akron punt 55 yards to the Zips' 25-yard line, setting up Dan DiMartino's 32-yard field goal which gave the Panthers their only lead of the day.

Akron	9	6	0	12-27
Eastern	0	7	9	0-16

A—Pat Snow 39 pass from Bob Maxwell (kick failed)
A—FG Andy Graham 25
A—FG Graham 39
E—Tony Scala 20 pass from Steve Turk (Dan DiMartino kick)
A—FG Graham 31
E—Poke Cobb 6 run (run failed)
E—FG DiMartino 32
A—Paul Winters 35 run (pass failed)
A—FG Graham 36
A—FG Graham 27
Rushing—Cobb 17-58, Forster 6-30, Denton 3-15, Turk 3-23, Eastern 31-124, Akron 64-202
Passing—Turk 17-6-1, 58 yards, Akron 21-10-1, 149 yards
Receiving—McGhee 2-21, Forster 2-11, Scala 1-20, Mehalic 1-6, Eastern 6-58, Akron 10-149

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Announcements

PANTHER PRIDE is coming December 1—join the pride behind the bench—everyone welcome who likes to get involved in Panther Pride. Jersey and flag information available from John at Eastside Package or Roc's Upstairs. 07

CARMAN 7th FLOOR SOUTH SAYS: Do me Iran. We got your Khomeini. DANGLIN' 19

10: O'CLOCK: ROC'S Sign up with Art, Jerry or John and receive a free drink each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday in November and December. 07

DENISE MURPHY: Since you're leaving tomorrow, you'll have to settle for an early birthday wish. Have a great day Wednesday! We'll celebrate when you get back. Your roomie, Laura. 19

For Marc Pacatte. And you thought we wouldn't remember! So is it your birthday or what? And are you going to have a good time or what? We're just sure. OK, fine. From a future Waverly editor and your favorite artsy-craftsy person. 19

Happy co-birthday Marc, Güner, Holl, Amy, Cavett, Indira, Ter. 19

Barrel of wine—shish ke' bob, Tarentella Band, jazz band at the wine festival at Roc's Tuesday before Thanksgiving—5 p.m. 19

Jeff (Taz) have a terrific 19th birthday. Celebrate while there still is time. Get crazy!! Love, a friend always, Lesia 19

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Campus Clips

Short courses offered

A course on "IBM Job Control Language" will be taught by systems programmer Bill Witsman from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday in the upper west wing of the Student Services Building. The course will be taught according to the needs of those attending, and sessions may be scheduled as needed. Interested persons can register for the class by calling Shirley Karraker in User Services at 5171. Information requested will include name, telephone number and areas of special interest. Those who are interested in a topic and cannot attend at the scheduled time should indicate this so plans can be made for future sessions.

Christian Science Organization to meet

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Shelbyville Room.

DOONESBURY

CMON, MAN, THE LAWYER'S HERE AND EVERYONE'S WAITIN' ON YOU. SORRY, BRENNER, I'M NOT COMING DOWN. 11-17

UNTIL I KNOW ABOUT DUKE FOR SURE, YOU CARRION FREAKS WILL JUST HAVE TO SLUG IT OUT AMONGST YOURSELVES! 11-17

OKAY, MAN, SUIT YOURSELF. 11-17

IF YOU INHERIT ANYTHING, WHERE DO YOU WANT ME TO PUT IT? IN ESCROW. DID YOU KNOW DUKE ONCE LOST A KIDNEY IN A BOAR HUNT? 11-17

GOOD EVENING. TODAY THE SMALL TOWN OF ROSE-WATER, INDIANA, WAS HIT SUDDENLY BY A THREE-NETWORK MEDIA EVENT. IT WAS THE WORST MEDIA EVENT IN RECENT MEMORY. 11-19

THERE HAD BEEN NO WARNING. WHEN THE TINY LOCAL REPUBLICAN CAUCUS CONVENED LAST NIGHT FOR ITS PRESIDENTIAL STRAW POLL, ONLY LIGHT COVERAGE HAD BEEN FORECASTED.. 11-19

BUT BEFORE IT WAS OVER, THE UNSUSPECTING TOWN WOULD BE BUFFETED BY WAVE AFTER WAVE OF REPORTERS, ITS CITIZENS INTERVIEWED AGAIN AND AGAIN, LEAVING THEM DAZED AND FAMOUS. ROLAND HEDLEY HAS DETAILS. 11-19

PEOPLE WERE JUST SITTING DOWN TO DINNER WHEN WALTER CRONKITE'S LIMOUSINE GLIDED UP TO RAY'S TACKLE SHOP.. 11-19

Willie

Jodi, you've got to help me get rid of this girl. She's driving me crazy! I don't know

I need a dat for the Semi. Forms you've got it you've got it Jodi! I'll need a Corsage How about a white rose once a week.

O.K. I'll do it

Kiss- was that long or short stems

NATIONALS

Soccer team beats UMSL to reach finals ...

by Kathy Klisares

ST. LOUIS — Eastern's soccer team shutout Missouri-St. Louis 3-0 Sunday to become one of the top four teams in the country — and the Panthers are not done yet.

The booters will take on Southern Connecticut in the first round of the NCAA Division II competition in Miami, Fla., Nov. 30.

"I can't be any more pleased with the team," head coach Schellas Hyndman said. "We were seeded No. 2 going into post-season and we had to beat Western and UMSL to get here."

Striker Gordon Prempeh was the first to put the ball in the net for Eastern in the 12th minute of the game on a penalty kick awarded to the Panthers after St. Louis goalie Ed Weiss was called for tripping Ross Ongaro.

Just before the half, George Hough scored from about four yards out on assists from Colin Cumberbatch and Prempeh in the 39th minute, giving the booters a 2-0 lead going into the second period.

Clinching the win that gave Eastern its 13-3-3 total on the year and a ticket to national play, Silvano Corazza headed the third goal of the game on a cross from Ross Ongaro in the 68th minute.

"We did to them what they did to us the first time," Hyndman said referring to the 2-0 loss Eastern suffered earlier in the season against UMSL. "We put pressure on them from the beginning and they just couldn't take it."

Retaliating out of frustration, UMSL turned the already physical match into what Hyndman termed a "nasty game." "After we scored our third goal, they knew it was all over and they started taking some cheap shots," he added.

Eastern's Gordie Weidle and UMSL's Dominick Barczewski were both yellow carded in the 54th minute on the same play. Weidle was called for running into the UMSL goalie and Barczewski was called for kicking Weidle in the meantime.

Nearing the end of the game in the 83rd minute,

Barczewski under cut Eastern goalie John Schra who went up for a high cross and Sandro Address hit Barczewski in retaliation. Both Address and Barczewski were red-carded and dismissed from the game without a substitute.

Although each team rounded out the game with only 10 players on the field, "We never gave up," Hyndman said. "We played to our potential and we made UMSL nervous because we played so well."

"Super pleased" with the outcome of the preliminary playoff games, Hyndman said this year's team is playing even better than last year's team who also made it to the national competition level. "We're right now playing at our potential and I don't think last year's team ever really reached that point."

The same four teams that battled for last year's national championship title are returning this year with Seattle Pacific taking on Alabama A & M in the other first round match.

... but Akron erases gridgers' playoff hopes

by Andy Savoie

A season of frustration and disappointment ended abruptly for Eastern's football squad Saturday, as the Panthers frittered away their slim chances of advancing to the NCAA Division II playoffs by bowing to the Akron Zips 27-16.

The loss left Eastern with a 7-4 record for the season (1-4 in the Mid-Continent Conference), and plunged them into a three way tie along with Western Illinois and Northern Michigan for last place in the MCC.

"They were just flat better than we were today," Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra said. "They didn't do anything we didn't expect."

Eastern was thoroughly dominated by the Zips in virtually every statistical category. The Panthers were out-passed 149 yards to 58, could muster only eight first downs to the Zips, 21, and were outrushed 202 yards to 124. Two hundred of the Zips' rushing yards came from halfback Paul Winters, who set an Akron record with 48 carries.

"We were just going to give it to him as many times as we could, because he's our Poke Cobb," Akron head coach Jim Dennison said.

But while Winters was having a field day against the Panthers' defense, Eastern's Poke Cobb was limited to his worst rushing day of the season,

NCAA pairings listed

Eastern's 1979 season officially came to an end Sunday when the defending champions were not included in this year's NCAA Division II football playoff pairings.

Saturday's first round pairings pit Virginia Union (10-1), ranked sixth in last week's NCAA Division II athletic director's poll, at top-ranked Delaware (10-1). No. 3 North Dakota (10-1) at No. 5 Mississippi College (9-2), No. 8 South Dakota State (9-2) at No. 2 Youngstown State (9-1) and No. 4 Morgan State (9-1) at No. 9 Alabama A&M (7-2).

Eastern's loss Saturday, its fourth of the season, left the Panthers with little hope of a post-season berth, but even had the defending champs won on Saturday they probably would not have received a bid, because only two teams of the top 10 lost on Saturday.

Mississippi College received a berth despite its 34-14 loss to Southeast Louisiana Saturday, but seventh-ranked California Poly State (now 7-3) dropped out of the playoff picture when it was blasted by Boise State 56-14.

gaining only 56 yards in 17 carries. Cobb still managed to surpass the 5,000 yard mark in career rushing yardage, but the senior was having such a tough time that he could gain but three yards in the first half.

"Maybe they just had a better plan than us," Cobb said.

Mudra, however, had other ideas.

Intrasquad cage game set for Monday

Eastern fans can get a preseason look at their 1979-80 basketball team at the Panthers' intrasquad scrimmage scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lantz Gym.

Admission for the game is \$1 or a can of food. Proceeds will go to the Charleston Civic Association benefitting the Christmas Basket Fund for needy families.

Coach Don Eddy will be closely watching several candidates trying for the open point guard spot to go along with



Defensive tackle Rick Shipbaugh (59) and safety Don Pittman (12) stop Akron's ball carrier on this play, but the Panthers did not stop the Zips enough to escape from a 27-16 loss Saturday. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

"Things today plagued us that have hurt us in our last three or four games. We didn't call a very good game and it hurt us."

These offensive difficulties, when coupled with Winters' stalwart performance, helped to key an Akron

onslaught which saw the Zips score the 12 fourth quarter points to overcome a 16-15 Eastern lead.

The winning touchdown occurred with just under 14 minutes remaining in the contest, when Winters scampered (See AKRON, page 6)

Women harriers place 8th in nation

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Eastern's women's cross country team's hopes for a national title failed to materialize Saturday as the Panthers ended up eighth in the AIAW Division II championships.

Ruth Smith finished ninth and her twin sister Robin finished 12th to lead the Panthers.

If the team's disappointingly low finish was not enough this weekend, its travel agency inadvertently scheduled its return plane flight home for Monday rather than Sunday, so no further details or comments from coach John Craft were available.